

NEW PREMIUMS

Many of our churches are in need of Organs for their vestries or choirs. We have received applications from our brethren expressing a wish with their wish to circulate THE HERALD. We have therefore made arrangements with Messrs. S. D. & L. G. Smith, Manufacturers of the best parlor and church organs, whose reputation is of the highest rank in this department, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled, and are prepared to make the following excellent offers:

ORGANS.

For eighty new subscribers, and two hundred dollars in cash, we will give a first quality

FIVE-OCTAVE SINGLE-REED ORGAN—Price \$90.

For one hundred and fifty new subscribers and three hundred and seventy-five dollars, we will give a first-quality

FIVE-OCTAVE DOUBLE-REED ORGAN—Price \$170.

In these offers, we enter into no rivalry with other papers, but simply wish to give our own churches, or any church that wishes for these most desirable instruments for their vestries, or Sabbath Schools, the opportunity to do so, without a double favor. The organ can be sent to every house, and one of the best of organs into their church. This is as low as they can be furnished by any paper, if it is not sold far below cost. As we are not extricated by the church from this interest, we will not be able to, to lose it, than we can put them at the lowest figures, than they can be afforded without loss to any party. As this is a church enterprise, the usual cash commission of our ministerial brethren shall be compelled to pay.

Will not every pastor and church take hold in this matter, and help us and themselves?

SEWING MACHINES.

Some of our brethren have asked us to put this latest and best of the sewing machines into the hands of our premiums. There are many of our sister's which greatly need such an investment,

who secure one will gladly canvass their church and community for THE HERALD. If the pastor shall not wish for it, he may, after he has made his own thorough canvass, invite these to collect subscriptions.

For fifty new subscribers and \$125, we will give one of A. E. Johnson's

IMPERIAL GOLD MEDAL SEWING MACHINES, price \$50. This machine has the double-elastic lock stitch, same as the Grover & Baker; is simple, noiseless, and durable, and will do all kinds of work; half-overset on a firm black walnut table.

For thirty new subscribers and \$75 we will give

THE OCTAGON SEWING MACHINE, with black walnut table. This machine is substantially made, and is in great demand among people of limited means. Without the table, (it being constructed to turn with the hand) we will give it for eighteen new subscribers and \$45.

We offer besides for one new subscriber and two dollars a half.

THE BISHOP'S PICTURE.

a most excellent steel engraving. For one new subscriber, and three dollars, a year's subscription to THE INDEPENDENT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. The regular subscription to this magazine is two dollars and fifty cents. It is by far the most beautiful magazine for youth and children published in America or Europe. It is admirably illustrated by the best artists, and has the first writers, such as Jacob Abbott, among its contributors.

For two new subscribers and five dollars we will send the same magazine for one year.

For three new subscribers and seven dollars and fifty cents we will give

RUSSELL'S CENTENARY PICTURE, price \$5, a very handsome steel engraving of all the Disciples, and of scenes illustrating our earlier and later history.

For four new subscribers and ten dollars we will give the first volume, in sheep, of NELSON'S CENTENARY PICTURE, a collection of

TWO HUNDRED PORTRAITS

of the chief men of the church, living and dead. This is an admirable collection, and will be the last made. Every family should have it on its walls. The regular price is \$5.

For six new subscribers and fifteen dollars we will give the first volume, in sheep, of NELSON'S CYCLOPEDIA.

Price six dollars.

This is commanded by denominational and sectional societies almost unanimously. The North American Review, in a long and very elogetic notice says of it: "How wonderful the advance of such a work as this from the dull collections of Rev. Thomas Scott, which supplied the family Biblical study of the last generation. It is delightful to have a religious work that brings science and art, philosophy and fact, and literature, the schools, and the thoughts of the fields so well together." The second volume will be published in February or March. Every minister, teacher and lover of the Bible immensely needs this work. You can get it in the best way by a little effort.

The ministers of the E. Conferences can obtain these prizes in addition to their regular commission by sending with subscriptions in full for one year, five subscribers for the Bishop's Picture; eight for the North American Review; twelve for the Centenary Picture; fifteen for the Cyclopedias; and sixteen, for the first volume of the Cyclopedias. The Cyclopedias can usually be sent through J. P. Marston, free of expense. Otherwise it is best to order it by express.

Now brethren and friends give us your earnest co-operation. Every society wants an Organ; every lady a Sewing Machine; every man the most beautiful portraits; every family and every boarder these excellent Engravings, and every one who loves God's Word—the rare Cyclopedias.

Make your child a New Year's present, of the magazine, and your friends of these other premiums.

To avoid confusion, we request our brethren, as far as possible, to send the names and names for each premium, which they may wish, at one time. Or if they cannot send it all at once, to send as much as they can, and write, when they send, to what they wish it applied.

Zion's Herald.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1867.

Terms, \$2.50 per year. Clergymen, \$2.00—advances.

BY YOUR SIDE.

Our friends will allow us to speak a word or two face to face with each of them, on a topic in which they as well as ourselves are interested.—THE HERALD.

Some of you have been subscribers to it from the beginning. You remember when it was a single sheet, but little larger than a page or two. It is soon to assume. You loved it then. We trust it will be equally popular in its expanded estate. Some good Christians fear lest there cannot be as good meetings and revivals in the new and costly church as in their humbler convenience. No doubt many a pious Jew of the days of Solomon thought that religion would decline as the magnificent temple went up. But the church need loss none of its spirituality by the natural growth of numbers and size, and the increase of wealth, will probably increase proportionately. True Herald will be as ever the earnest advocate of pure and undefiled religion—the religion of faith, of doctrine, of love, of life—the only faith and truth that can regenerate the soul and make earth heaven. It is none the less the organ of that branch of the church which it was originated to represent. While we have great regard for all Church and Christian union, and shall second any right

measures to this end, informal or formal, we still have no confidence nor faith in their immediate consolidation. We believe in denominations as we do in States. While these lines are becoming less and less distinctive, they are not obliterated, nor are they likely to be. To advocate the interests, therefore, chiefly of one of these bodies, is not inconsistent with the largest Christian zeal and charity. It will still be an organ of the American Church, reporting its progress, defending its cause, and advocating its claims, and in every way helping to extend its borders, ideas and institutions.

But while thus organic, it will also not fail to recognize the whole church in her entity as the body of Christ. It will report her progress and purification, her conflicts and victories. It will go round about Zion, as becomes its name, and tell all the towers thereof, and mark well all her barks, defining her against apostasy, and seeking her heretics.

But we also be the advocates of the world.

Form. Whatever tends to ameliorate or advance mankind, will be freely supported.

From the beginning it has had this history. None the less it will be faithful to these when they are powerfully opposed, and in some degree abandoned of faithless men. The great cause of Temperance must be fought our afresh over all the land. This reform, as far as possible, in the future with this paper. Total Abstinence is the command, "Believe!" Believe! for your personal comfort and strength. Doubt not the fitness of his blood to cleanse you. Doubt not the willingness of Christ to redeem you. Doubt not the presence of the Holy Ghost to convict and renew you. Doubt not the power of the Holy Ghost, o'er all the world, to bring the lost to salvation.

The chariot would not have been seen by Elihu, if he had not been a prophet. He prophesied him. The presence of God to Elijah was at the weakest moment of his life—a fugitive, alone, not even a servant or associate. So the most disengaged pastor should boast himself in that hour the most perfectly upon God. Light will break forth from the darkness, salvation from the gloominess of apostasy.

Let not this subtlety trick Satan deceive and subdue any trusting heart. He puffs up with success, and his friends. He seeks to suppress with distaste the records of Christian Agency. He is not every one not a true disciple should beware; against the latter, especially should one be watchful. Have Faith—Faith the Illuminator, the encourager, the strengthenner; Faith which brings the soul into oneness with God, which laughs to scorn the cruel power of the enemy, which wrecks victory from the grasp of the seeming victor, and makes a Winchester out of every Bull Run. Have Faith.

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The most weighty argument of all is loss of faith. If the enemy can touch that spinal cord of the Christian, he is paralyzed. Jacob wrestling with the Angel had but a physical ligament affected, and he limped all his life afterward. The believer wrestles with principalities and powers, with the ruler of this world, who seeks to bind us in his snare. "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak." Is Chirality good or evil? Those who have not any touch of an outward cord to teach him his dependence of diabolical power, but by paralysis, with the ruler of this world, who seeks to bind us in his snare. The Saviour says, "If ye abide in my word, ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." The Saviour says, and all he says in this vision really. Faith is the substance of hope, the certainty of the unseen. Without Faith it is impossible to please God. To every creature, therefore, comes with divine authority the command, "Believe!" Believe! for every personal comfort and strength. Doubt not the fitness of his blood to cleanse you. Doubt not the willingness of Christ to redeem you. Doubt not the presence of the Holy Ghost to convict and renew you. Doubt not the power of the Holy Ghost, o'er all the world, to bring the lost to salvation.

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"a class of which it doubts the existence. It courses pleasantly on her brightness and lowness in those times. Chirality does not appear very chivalric in this light of to-day. Yet many of us use show how powerfully Christianity had even then leavened the lump of society—America is the most powerful country in the world, of which Benjamin Franklin is the most celebrated example, whose name is synonymous over the whole South and a large portion of the North, with that is hateful and unmanly." Is the spirit genius, and all because it is debated whether or not we should pay our bonds in what they were bought with. This crisis will end in specie payments, as it ought, and the fears of poor Blackwood be assayed.

THE ATLANTIC ALMANAC. (Ticknor and Fields.)

is a very pretty production. Holmes and Mitchell furnish the literary matter, Eytinge and many others the artistic. Its pictures are unusually attractive, but its colored ones, as Holmes says of Turner, seem to be painted with a spurt. The tree cut in a winter forest looks as if, like Mario Bozzaris, it was a black knight in armor.

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in our Sabbath School, although the middle-aged have not been left out. We are sorry to find that professing Christians among us do not have faith in the conversion of children."

Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 6.—Rev. C. Macreadie writes: "Since our camp meeting at Yarmouth, we have had an unusual manifestation of the Spirit and power of God at Centre M. E. Church. Meetings are largely attended, and though no special revival efforts are being made, yet we have every reason to be gratified in the abundant evidence of God's presence with his people."

Wells, Me.—Marble Ridge M. E. Church, Rev. Seth Martin writes: "This society has always been deeply interested in their preacher's welfare, and with warm hearts and willing hands continue to minister to the necessities of him who, for the present, is stationed among us. The Annual Meeting of the Boston Wesleyan Association was held Wednesday evening, 11th instant.

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INTERESTING COMMUNICATIONS.

Rev. W. H. Stetson writes thus of the dedication at Mystic Bridge:

The beautiful M. E. Church in this place was dedicated to Almighty God, Nov. 29. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. W. H. Stetson, of Westerly, R. I. The organist was Rev. Mr. George W. Holmes, of Providence. Bishop Simpson preached from John xviii, 18. Much praise is due the singers, from three choirs in the village.

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U. S. GRANT,

The original certificate as above, may be seen at the waterman street.

The name of messrs. Smith, Tremont, oppo-

site Steves's history.

Donations Received.

Rev. Mr. Smith acknowledges the receipt of \$22, besides valuable articles, from the Bridgeport M. E. Church in St. Louis.

BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED, to Dec. 16.

W. H. Atch - T. C. Ayer - S. C. Baldwin - Washington, D. C. Dec. 5, 1867. "We hereby acknowledge as a contribution to the Metropolitan Memorial Church, Boston, the sum of \$100,000, one of D. & H. W. Smith, of Boston, for the use of their unexceedable 'AMERICAN OWNERS'."

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Children's Table.

BY HELEN BRUCE.

Dear little form, within thy coffin lying,
We wonder not at thy poor mother's crying;
Even the stranger's heart has throbbed with anguish,

To see thee, pretty darling, pine and languish;
To see the roses on thy round cheeks fading,
To hear the step and voice about the dwelling,
She longs to hear thee simply, sweetly telling
Thy little stories of thy baby pleasure—
Or some new toy, or small new things, they treat us.

She longs, as home she comes, once more to greet that

In the dim halls, or on the stairs to meet that
Thou gentle child! But O! thy stricken mother!
He's in a grief unknown to any other—
Widowed and childless! God of love bear near her,
And though she can but groan, in pity hear her.
Comfort her heart, and let her find her balm;

Let her dear spirits come at once, make dolorous!

O! least he fails through affection's waters;

Be better to her, than sons and daughters!

O! lovely ransomed child, so calmly sleeping,

Gone go far from tenderest human keeping,

'Tis well that rest at last has come upon thee,

"Tis well that death has from thy suffering won

Poor little lamb! I heard thy brother groaning,

I heard thy mother's wild frantic moaning,

When thou by that cold sleep wert overtaken;

So calm, so deep, that from it none awoke,

Till, through the heavy clouds that lie above them,

They hear the quickening voice of him who loves

Then, precious one, sweet babe, whose pangs are over.

Whose home is with the best and strongest Lover,

This little form shall rise with shout and singing,

And joyful to the mother's boun spring;

Never part again, to suffer never.

Then shall he's once more—her ever forever.

DOTTIE DIMPLE ON HIGH MEN.

In the interesting story of Doty Dimple's Visit to her Grandmother, just published, is this natural talk of children, which it will demand and their fathers good to read.

Jennie called one day to ask Doty and Flyaway to go to school with her.

"Jennie," said Miss Dimple, gravely, "as they were not good, I told them, 'do they ever read the Bible to you?'

"Yes; why?"

"O, nothing; only you don't act as if you knew what you said."

"I guess my mother is one of the first ladies in this town. Miss Dimple, and she told me the story of Joseph's coat in her heart."

"Well, Doty, look you see now, 't is I hasn't done you any good, Jennie Vance. Now, I learn verses every Sunday, and one is this: 'Lies not one to another. What a man is this!—'

"Yes; I do. You are a real little missionary."

"No, I am not a missionary. I know who the missionaries are. They are people who go to the missions off all the world over, and tell them about Jesus."

"I guess my mother is good, and you're good; and isn't it wicked when we tell the least part of a fib?"

"Of course," was the prompt reply; "but I don't know."

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